

## MINERS' WAGES THE BIG ISSUE

To Save Time All Other Questions at Issue Will Be Subordinated to the Increase Demanded.

TEN PER CENT. ALL 'ROUND.

Union's Attorney Now Says That He Can See Nothing in the Way of a Settlement in a Very Few Days.

(Special to The Evening World.)  
SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 24.—The basis of settlement between the mine operators and the mine-workers will be a horizontal increase of wages, applying to all companies, whether the average is low or high. This will not be the fairest plan of adjustment, the mine-workers' attorneys admit, but it will be a satisfactory one under the circumstances. They would have liked an equalized rate, but the immense amount of work this would involve deters them from insisting upon it. They realize that to reach such an adjustment would necessitate numerous consultations and a revision of the wage tables of each company that would take weeks to complete.

As they desire first to show the amicable understanding that exists now between the mine-workers and the employers, and to meet the companies more than half way in their effort to have the two questions at issue settled before the commission convenes, a horizontal increase will be adopted if the figure is satisfactory.

"I think the whole matter can be settled by the time the commission meets again," said Attorney Darrow, of the mine-workers, to-day. The preliminary plans are now being arranged. Some of the attorneys for the big companies who are now in New York will probably return to-morrow, and then will be able to announce what is to be done. Of course, now each side is holding a conference and I presume the officials of the big companies are meeting in New York—our men are meeting here and talking over the conditions."

"What are the questions to be considered?" he was asked.

"Chiefly wages and the hours of work," he said.

"The fact is," said Attorney Henry D. Lloyd, associated with Mr. Darrow, "the only thing yet agreed upon is a basis of settlement, a tentative proposition only has been made."

Mr. Darrow explained briefly the plan of adjustment. "The officials of the companies will meet with the mine-workers' attorneys and arrange the conditions which will prove satisfactory for each side as regards that company. This can all be done within ten days at our disposal."

The fight of the independent coal operators against a settlement of the strike "out of court" is the one obstacle now in the way of an amicable adjustment. The independent, thirty-eight strong, will fight until they are granted concessions of 60 per cent. to 80 per cent. of the selling price of coal for all they mine. Unless this price is increased an advance in wages and increase in hours will be a loss to them. They will wait upon the big operators in New York to-morrow and demand concessions. If they do not get them they will insist upon going before the Commission, presenting their side of the case and giving the mine-workers an opportunity to cross-examine with reference to some feature of the operators' business which the big companies do not wish known.

They believe that the pressure will be sufficient to force concessions. The fact that they can show a higher rate of wages paid to their men than the big companies—the average being over \$30, which is \$50 more than President Mitchell characterized as a living wage—makes their position strong.

## ARMY ESTIMATES LOWER.

Decrease of \$31,000,000 Provided for by Secretary Root.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Secretary Root has just completed his estimates for the next fiscal year, and he has succeeded in effecting a marked reduction in the amount of money required for the support of the army and the War Department.

The estimates show a net decrease of \$31,420,400. Those for the military establishment alone show a net reduction of \$23,822,921. The pay of the army is reduced \$3,000,000 in consequence of the reduction of the force. The cost of subsistence is reduced \$3,500,000, and transportation \$2,000,000. There is a decrease of \$15,053,839 in the estimate for river and harbor improvement.

An increase of \$2,000,000 is asked for gun and mortar batteries; for armor for fortifications and seacoast defenses, \$1,800,000; for armament of fortifications, \$5,413,750; for military posts, \$2,185,007; and for arsenals, \$338,736.

The Vital Health Principle.  
"Orangeine" Powder instantly corrects indigestion, normally stimulate, build tissue.

## WOLFF FOUND A ONE POUND BABY

It is a Boy, and He Picked Him Up in a Tenement and Carried the Infant to Bellevue Hospital.

IS IN THE INCUBATOR NOW.

Well Formed and Apparently Healthy the Doctors Believe He Has a Fair Chance for Life.

A tiny mite of humanity weighing a trifling over one pound is the newest incubator baby at Bellevue. The child was brought to the hospital last night by David Wolff, of No. 102 Attorney street, who says he found it in the hall of his house and immediately brought it to the hospital.

The little foundling was wrapped in an apron when it reached its new quarters, and though its coming into the world had not been attended with the customary attention, the doctors found it to be in a remarkably healthy condition.

It is a boy and now lies in the incubator with one tiny hand pillowed beneath its head.

"From all appearances," said Dr. Shearer this morning, "it is about one day old. It is perfectly formed, and its organs all seem to be in normal condition. There is no reason why it should not live. Its unusual weight or rather lack of it, will have no effect on its chances."

The incubator is kept at a temperature of 90 degrees, and its wee occupant is fed every two hours on a 5 per cent. sugar solution and ten drops of brandy. Though the little foundling sleeps a greater part of the time it moves its tiny hands and adjusts itself like an other baby. When feeling time comes it takes his nourishment with evidence.

The new baby is the second weighing under two pounds received at the hospital in the last four days. The other, a girl, was born last Friday morning.

There is an absolute mystery surrounding the baby's identity. David Wolff, who says he found it, is employed in the tailoring shops at Nos. 102 and 104 Attorney street, and occupied a room, with other men, in the same building.

When he entered this room last evening he noticed a sack on the floor in the corner. Something in the sack was moving. Wolff immediately announced to the workmen that some one had tied up a dog in the bag.

"It's a good one I want it," said he, "I found it and have first claim." Upon untying the sack the baby was released. Wolff withdrew his claim.

The police of the Washington Heights station are trying to find out whether the fractured skull which caused the death of Henry O'Neill, of No. 621 West One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, was caused by a fall or a blow.

His brother-in-law, Thomas R. DeLacey, has told the police that O'Neill was murdered and demanded an investigation.

O'Neill was in McGrath's saloon, No. 422 Amsterdam avenue, on Saturday night. He quarreled with a man and struck him with his umbrella. The man's friends resented this and O'Neill was pretty badly beaten. He went to a neighboring drug store and bought a leech to apply to his swollen eye and then went home.

Sunday afternoon he went to the saloon of C. A. H. Bar at Amsterdam avenue and One Hundred and Forty-first street, and sat down to watch a game of cards. He fell asleep, and according to William Ruppert, one of the players, he seemed dazed when awakened. He was finally shown the door, but collapsed inside the storm parlor. A policeman sent him to J. Hood Wright Hospital, where he died. Bar and Ruppert are under bail as witnesses.

Man Walking to St. Louis.  
GIYAYACIL, Ecuador, Nov. 24.—Giuseppe Cassio, an Italian pedestrian who left Lima, Peru, Aug. 8, on his way to St. Louis, Mo., arrived here last night. He expects to reach St. Louis in time for the exhibition.

## MISS LANGER, WHO IS SUING FOR BREACH OF CONTRACT.



(Continued from First Page)

happy if I thought that you felt that I did not care to see you again. With greatest respect and very best wishes, believe me, Yours with much love, Miss Langer.

Miss Langer testified that she received two checks for \$300 from Smith, and then identified a letter dated Nov. 12, 1902.

Q. When were you first known under the name of Langer? A. 1900.

Q. Were you known as Julia Reel? A. Yes.

Q. Under name of Jackson? A. No.

Q. Were you ever married? A. I was married to a man named Julius Reel, and when I found that he was already married to another woman, I left him.

Q. Did you ever meet Mrs. Langer, the wife of Lewis M. Langer? A. Yes.

Q. Pointing to a civil, middle-aged woman, of dark complexion, dressed in mourning.

Mrs. Langer never took her serious yes off the face. Occasionally she pointed to a civil, middle-aged woman, of dark complexion, dressed in mourning.

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Q. How long were you abroad with Mr. Smith? A. Three months.

Q. Now during all this time Mr. Smith treated you most liberally? A. Why, just as any man would who respected a woman.

Q. Well, liberally—most liberally? A. I don't know what you mean.

Q. On your return to New York, where did you go? A. To the Hotel Savoy, Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street.

Q. Under what name were you registered there? A. Mrs. Langer.

Q. So you resumed your old name on your return? A. Yes.

More Love-Letters.

Several notes to the plaintiff from Smith were read. In these he addressed her as "My dear little sweetheart" and "My darling little Julia," and began "My darling little Julia," speaking of her "nice little letter" and telling how he missed her.

Q. Where did you get the name of Seymour? A. I didn't have any special reason.

Q. I was obliged to earn my living and support my invalid mother and my brothers and sisters. I could not rent a house under the name "Miss." So I just said "Mrs. Seymour" to earn an honest living.

Q. Didn't you live at the Hotel Green, and under the name of Sanger? A. I did.

At this point the hearing was adjourned until 1:30 P. M. to-morrow.

## SAYS RICH MAN ATTACKED HER.

Nurse in Family of John Goodwin, Silk Merchant, Wants \$5,000 Damages for Alleged Insult She Received.

DECLARES SHE KEPT SECRET

Brought the Action When She Was Discharged and Swears Defendant Was Drunk All the Time at His Country Place.

John Goodwin, the millionaire silk merchant on West Twenty-third street, is defendant in a suit instituted against him by Mrs. Kathleen Gannon, former nurse and governess to Mr. Goodwin's six-year-old boy.

She seeks to recover \$5,000 damages for an alleged attack made, she declares, by Mr. Goodwin at his country place, Hunter, N. Y., in August, 1901. The case is being tried in the City Court.

Mrs. Gannon is a widow of fine figure and attractive face. Her husband was the head bartender in the Waldorf-Astoria.

Installed in Mr. Goodwin's house as governess and nurse, Mrs. Gannon declared on the stand to-day, the silk merchant told her to regard herself as one of the family.

Says He Attacked Her.

On the night of Aug. 3, 1901, she testified, she awoke to find Mr. Goodwin in her room. He attacked her, she said. She was prevented by Mr. Goodwin from crying out, she said.

The next day, she testified, Mr. Goodwin was attentive and considerate. Out under one of the trees on the lawn, when she was instructing his child, Mr. Goodwin joined her and said: "Now, Katy, you shall be that boy's mamma hereafter."

There Was Lots to Drink.

"Was Mr. Goodwin drunk when the assault occurred?" asked Mr. Morris, her counsel.

"He was drunk most of the time," she testified.

Q. Did you ever see Mr. Goodwin drunk? A. Yes.

Q. How many times before you went to Europe with Mr. Smith did you go to his rooms? A. I don't remember.

Q. How long were you abroad with Mr. Smith? A. Three months.

Q. Now during all this time Mr. Smith treated you most liberally? A. Why, just as any man would who respected a woman.

Q. Well, liberally—most liberally? A. I don't know what you mean.

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## WITNESS LOST IN WHITECAP CASE.

Plymouth Disappointed When It Is Announced That the State's Main Support Is Missing.

HIS GOING STOPS THE TRIAL.

Well-Dressed Women Crowd the Little Court-Room to Hear the Preliminaries of the Famous Tar and Feather Hearing.

(Special to The Evening World.)  
PLYMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 24.—Not since the days of witchcraft, when women were burned at the stake, has the lower part of Massachusetts been so wrought up as to-day, when seven young men were put on trial here in the celebrated Marlen whitecap case. It is the first instance of a person being tarred and feathered in the history of the State, and New Englanders looked on with interest.

Most conspicuous in the audience was Mrs. Clara Potter, who alleges that when on the night of Aug. 10 the White Caps dragged James McDonald from the Potter cottage, in Marlen, they also disrobed her and threatened to treat her as the Salemites did their victims. Mrs. Potter is a rather attractive woman, with chestnut hair and black eyes. She wore a gray tailor-made dress and a saucy bonnet. She was quite ready to-day to tell her story in court, but much to every one's disappointment neither Mrs. Potter nor any one else was put on the stand.

For immediately after Judge Robert C. Harris had taken his seat the District-Attorney, Asa P. French, arose and requested that court be adjourned.

Chief Witness Disappears.

"Your Honor," he said, "a man named John P. Simons, the most important witness for the prosecution, has disappeared and I desire a few hours to hunt him up."

The District-Attorney would say no more, but as the spectators, a majority of whom were women, dispersed a buzz of comment went around.

Nearly every one is of the opinion that John Simons has been spirited away through the influence of well-known summer residents.

One of the most curious phases of the affair developed to-day when Charles Potter, whose wife was intimate with McDonald, suddenly decided to throw down the defense and turn State's evidence.

This was a bitter blow to J. W. Cunningham, of Fall River, counsel for the alleged White Caps, who took it for granted that the wronged husband would testify in favor of the defense.

It was out of sympathy for Potter that the Marlen Vigilance Committee resorted to such violence.

Unsurpassed Husband's Place.

He is a quiet, inoffensive man and allowed McDonald to become a member of his family until McDonald usurped the husband's place.

Mrs. Potter had an earnest talk with her husband before the court opened. District-Attorney French says that the performance was a disgrace to the State of Massachusetts and he will not relent in the prosecution. He caused a capias to be issued for the arrest of Potter, Chester and Isaac Briggs, who were also indicted upon the charge of riotously assembling for the disturbance of the peace and assault and ill-treating James McDonald and Clara F. Potter. The Briggs brothers did not appear in court.

Called Youth "Dear Bonnie."

Q. Didn't you tell Miss Kate Quinn over the telephone that Charles Quinn, your employer, applied to you for a room while intoxicated? A. I never said so. Couldn't have said so.

Q. Didn't Quinn knock at your room door one night? A. No—I don't remember.

Q. Didn't you tell Miss McHugh, Mr. Goodwin's cousin, that he was so intoxicated you had to take off his shoes one night? A. Yes, never—never.

Q. Were you not very friendly with Charles Quinn? A. No, sir.

At this point the lawyer handed a letter to the witness. It was in her handwriting, she testified. The letter was addressed to Charles Quinn, 27-29 West Twenty-third street, New York, and began, "Dear Bonnie," the letter named an appointment at noon on the corner of Twentieth street and Sixth avenue.

"It is very necessary I see you," the letter concludes.

Was it your privilege to address your employer's nephew as "Dear Bonnie?" A. Yes, we always called him "Bonnie" and "Chapple."

Mrs. Gannon swore she did not keep the appointment.

Mr. Goodwin, who is sixty-three years old, testified that he had never thought of annoying Mrs. Gannon. He denied her story absolutely.

## DRUNKEN SAILORS BOMBARD A SHIP.

Too Much Whiskey Made Yelling Seamen a Fighting Mob, and Called Out Police Reserves.

Never again will Capt. Jules Oger, of the French steamship Charles Gounod, regale his crew with a sumptuous banquet in an American port and then allow the members thereof to go ashore and partake of American whiskey. He did it yesterday, and in consequence five of his men were arraigned in the Long Island City Police Court to-day charged with intoxication and disorderly conduct. If good sailors were not scarce they would be in another court charged with mutiny.

The Charles Gounod arrived from Cherbourg a few days ago with a cargo of white stone and is tied up at the foot of Tenth street, Long Island City. The voyage was profitable and pleasant, and Capt. Oger in a generous mood ordered the ship's cook to ransack the Saturday markets for good things to eat for Sunday's dinner. Then he broke out the champagne and the crew fell drunk to sleep.

After dinner the captain went ashore, leaving First Mate Peaser Luigi in charge. There also went ashore, on leave, Peter Sutton, Joseph Reine, Mark Reidy and Andre Edouard, able seamen, and Victor Sarosson, ship's carpenter.

The five sailormen laid a course for the nearest saloon, where they spent all of their money on Long Island City "red-eye." Then they went back to the ship. They demanded of the first mate that more liquor be served. The first mate drew a revolver and drove them to the pier. Thereupon the five yelling sailormen bombarded the ship with stones, iron bolts and loud cries, attracting to the scene much of the population of Long Island City and causing the calling out of the reserves.

The sailors were arrested after a pitched battle. They were extremely sad to-day. As Capt. Oger was not sufficiently awake to appear against them they were held for further examination.

ACT OF COURTESY  
MAY COST HIS LIFE.

Man Stepped Aside on Boardwalk to Let Women Pass and Fell Over Cliff, Breaking Back.

(Special to The Evening World.)  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 24.—In performing an act of courtesy, James Cunningham, of New York, forty years old, received fatal injuries. He stepped from a boardwalk in order to let two women pass and fell forty feet upon a pile of rocks. His back was broken, and the physicians at the West Penn Hospital, whither he was removed, have no hopes for his recovery.

The boardwalk was crowded with women returning from church, and Cunningham, who was going in the opposite direction, stepped aside at a point where an electric light blinded him and prevented him seeing his danger. There was no railing to protect pedestrians, and he fell headlong upon the rocks below.

An examination proved that the man's back was broken, and a special locomotive on the Allegheny Valley Railroad carried him to the hospital.

Cunningham formerly lived in New York, where his wife and family live. He is said to be well connected.

Carpet Sale,  
Commencing  
Monday, Nov. 24th.

125 Rolls  
(this season's patterns),  
Finest Quality  
Wilton Velvet,  
\$1.00 per yard,  
formerly \$1.35 per yard.

Also  
1 Lot 185 Rolls Velvet  
75c. per yard.  
Lord & Taylor,  
Broadway & 20th St.

## Salva-CEA CURES Burns.



A burn or a scald—certainly painful and possibly dangerous—may happen at any moment. That is the very time when you need Salva-CEA. Apply Salva-CEA at once. To relieve the pain quickly and insure a rapid and wholesome healing, Salva-CEA is worth dozens of the old remedies.

Salva-CEA ought to be kept at hand for prompt use in any such accident as a burn, bruise, cut or wound. When it is once in the house, the way you will turn to it for help and the number of uses to be found for it, will surprise you.

It relieves at once all pains and aches and inflammation. Two sizes, 25 and 50 cents. At druggists, or by mail. SALVA-CEA—274 Canal St., New York.

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They are famous for their FINE TONE and are warranted to be DURABLE.

Let us send you our catalogue with REDUCED PRICE and TERMS on our new 3-YEAR SYSTEM, giving you THREE YEARS' time without interest.

No pianos so celebrated as the WATERS are sold at such LOW PRICES and on such EASY TERMS. Call and see them or send postal for a catalogue.

HORACE WATERS & CO.  
134 Fifth Ave., near 18th St.  
HARLEM BRANCH,  
254 West 125th St., near 8th Ave.  
OPEN EVENINGS  
UNTIL JAN. 1.

## Carpet Sale, Commencing Monday, Nov. 24th.

125 Rolls  
(this season's patterns),  
Finest Quality  
Wilton Velvet,  
\$1.00 per yard,  
formerly \$1.35 per yard.

Also  
1 Lot 185 Rolls Velvet  
75c. per yard.

Lord & Taylor,  
Broadway & 20th St.

Genuine  
Carter's Little Liver Pills  
Must Bear Signature of  
Dr. J. C. Carter

SEE FACSIMILE WRAPPER BELOW.  
Very small and so easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S  
LITTLE  
LIVER  
PILLS.  
FOR HEADACHE,  
FOR DIZZINESS,  
FOR BILIOUSNESS,  
FOR TORPID LIVER,  
FOR CONSTIPATION,  
FOR SALLOW SKIN,  
FOR THE COMPLEXION.

CURE SICK HEADACHE

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY.  
Scotch Cream Lumps.....lb. 10c  
Chocolate Covered Figs.....lb. 15c

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY.  
Chocolate Covered Dates.....lb. 10c  
Chocolate Bitter Sweets.....lb. 15c

52 BARCLAY ST.  
COR. WEST ST.  
29 CORTLANDT ST.  
COR. CHURCH

CANDY

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY.  
Scotch Cream Lumps.....lb. 10c  
Chocolate Covered Figs.....lb. 15c

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY.  
Chocolate Covered Dates.....lb. 10c  
Chocolate Bitter Sweets.....lb. 15c

52 BARCLAY ST.  
COR. WEST ST.  
29 CORTLANDT ST.  
COR. CHURCH

# N. K. Fairbank's cook says of Presto

I tried Presto and found it very good. It makes delicious pastry. It is an excellent preparation. I wonder what they will get up next.  
222 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Nov. 3, 1902. (Signed) Anna Sterlow, in employ of Mr. N. K. Fairbank.

P 33  
The H-O Company

What does your cook say?